

FEDERAL AVIATION ADMINISTRATION

An LSUS student listens attentively as Pete Patterson, proficiency development officer from the Federal Aviation Administration, discusses career opportunities. (Photos: Larry Cobb)

Students, officials take part in Federal Career Day

by Steve Howell

Eight area federal officials gathered in Bronson Hall Wednesday to take part in the Federal Career Conference held for LSUS students. The Conference was held in connection with the LSUS Placement Office.

The conference lasted from 9 a.m. until noon and was designed to answer students' questions about employment in a federal career, federal employee benefits and the areas in which the federal government is seeking applicants.

The federal officials participating in the conference and the agencies they represented

were: Mike Smith, assistant district manager, Social Security Administration; Pete Patterson, proficiency development officer, Federal Aviation Administration; Jim Scheffer, agent in charge, Federal Bureau of Investigation; Elaine Dumas, revenue agent, Internal Revenue Service; Ernest Ethridge, officer in charge, National Weather Service; and Zane Palmer, Chief of recruiting and placement, VA Hospital.

Required for most federal jobs is the civil service exam, or the PACE exam, as it is sometimes called. One exception to this requirement is

the FBI.

The Federal Bureau of Investigation is currently looking for college graduates with degrees primarily in accounting or law. For all other areas, those wishing employment with the FBI must have a college degree and three years working experience in their field.

The Department of Labor and the Internal Revenue Service are also looking for people with accounting degrees. The Dept. of Labor, also interested in people with business or statistics backgrounds, offers a managerial internship program which those who score highly on the civil service test could qualify for.

The Federal Aviation Administration is interested in those with degrees in engineering, physics and math. They have a current need for air traffic controllers and electronics technicians.

The FAA also offers program in which they hire college seniors to work 30 hours per week at one of the local airports. This is a training program for future FAA employees.

The National Weather Service is mainly interested in applicants with experience in the sciences. Biology majors could have opportunities in the Environmental Data Service (a sister agency of the NWS). The EDS operations run from fisheries to national ocean surveys, which could be a possibility for geography majors.

The students and faculty present varied greatly, and so did their reasons for attending. Dennis Frank, SAB president, said, "I'm graduating this summer, and it's time to start looking for a job. I'm looking for the best job I can. This should be a good opportunity."

A senior general studies major, Steve Bond came "just to check out all the different

Mid-semester grades abolished on trial basis

by Kelvin Jenkins

The practice of issuing mid-semester grades at LSUS has been temporarily suspended, Dr. Gary Brashier, vice chancellor for academic affairs, announced Tuesday.

Dr. Brashier said the nonissuance of mid-semester grades, which is being tried as an experiment, will be continued through the 1978-79 academic year and then reviewed for its effectiveness.

According to Dr. Brashier, the decision was made after consultation with the Council of Academic Deans.

Under the old system, instructors sent grades to the registrar, then to the advisors. Copies were either mailed or handed to students. Dr. Brashier said that this system made things more complicated by requiring extra paperwork.

Many students did not bother to stop by their advisor's office to get their grades and most of those who did already knew their grades. One of the reasons for initiating this test program is to encourage communication between students and their advisors and instructors during the entire semester.

"This does not mean we are abolishing mid-term examinations, or that mid-term grades will not be available to the students. What it means is that we are suspending our practice of mailing these grades through the registrar's office. The grades will still be available to the students through their advisors and instructors," Dr. Brashier said.

"We will review the results of this experiment next year and determine then whether the practice should be reinstated."

SGA Senate mulls several resolutions

Although the Senate meeting on Feb. 3 was not an eventful one, the senators managed to deal with several important issues concerning the students of LSUS.

In committee reports, Steve Lester reported that Res. 78-14, concerning student input in the artwork of Student Union Building, was placed in a sub-committee. Res. 78-16 and Res. 78-11 passed favorably and were voted on by the Senate.

David Harmon, SGA vice-president, announced in his executive report that all senators will have to now appear in front of the absence appeals board for explanation concerning their absences. He added that the Committee on Committees needs to meet to appoint the newly-approved senators to various committees.

Charles Armistead, Public Information Office director, commented on the lack of response from the student body on posters advertising the Poor Man's Supper on Feb. 16 and asked for support from the SGA for the dinner. He also checked into the possibility of putting an ad in the Almagest concerning the "Teacher of the Year" nominations.

Lester, in his report on Res. 78-11, which calls for refreshment areas for night students, suggested five possible solutions to the problem to be submitted to Chancellor Shipp for his approval. The suggestions are: 1) open the faculty lounge at night for the students; 2) place a soft-drink machine in the adult resources center in Bronson Hall room 206; 3) set up a refreshment area in the foyer of Bronson Hall; 4) increase the time for breaks for night students to allow them to go to

the Snack Shack; 5) ignore the night students entirely as has been done in the past.

Res. 78-16, which called for the installation of another pay telephone in the foyer of Bronson Hall, and Res. 78-15, concerning the Poor Man's Supper, were both passed by the Senate as was Res. 78-11.

Res. 78-9, concerning Tennis Court regulations, had to be voted on again because no record of its passage could be found in the Senate Record. The resolution passed.

Res. 78-18, concerning the possibility of the SGA and the Student Activity Board co-sponsoring a debate between Dr. Finley and Dr. Stottlemire on the Strategic Arms Limitation Talks (SALT), was placed in the committee on Campus Wide Discussion. The same was done with Res. 78-19, which called for discussion between the students and administration on important issues. After the meeting, the Senate made plans to sell tickets for the Poor Man's Supper.

Trivia prizes

As many of the Almagest readers may have noticed, a sports trivia quiz has been run each week. For the past two weeks, the main reward of answering the quiz correctly has been mere satisfaction in knowing the correct answer.

Beginning this week, the first correct answer will win for that person two movie passes from St. Vincent Six theater. Turn the responses into the Almagest office, Bronson Hall, Room 328.

(Continued on page 7)

Sen. J. Bennett Johnston holds program workshops

U. S. Senator Bennett Johnston (D-La.) has scheduled a series of federal information workshops in 8 Louisiana cities so that representatives of federal agencies can present a general overview of their programs and explain to local officials how they can qualify for such programs.

The first of the workshops will take place on Monday, February 13, 1978, at the Hilton Inn on Airline Drive in Bossier City. The session begins with an address by Senator Johnston shortly after 9 a.m.

The morning session will allow each agency to present an overview of its programs and explain any changes for the coming year. During the afternoon, each agency will have personnel available to discuss specific programs on an individual basis with interested local officials and individuals.

Other cities selected for the workshops are: Monroe, Alexandria, Baton Rouge, Lake Charles, Lafayette, Thibodaux, and New Orleans. "I believe it's important for federal agencies to do more to inform local of-

ficials about what federal resources are available to handle specific problems, and also to carefully listen to the particular needs of our parishes and towns. These information workshops will go a long way toward meeting that need," Senator Johnston declared.

Johnston has arranged for officials from the Economic Development Administration, Environmental Protection Agency, Farm Home Administration, Small Business Administration, and the Department of Housing and Urban Development to be represented at every workshop. The Senator said he hoped all interested parties would show up and participate.

This workshop is being sponsored in cooperation with the Coordinating and Development Council of Northwest Louisiana which represents the ten (10) parishes and eighty-three (83) municipalities of Northwest Louisiana as the official Sub-state Planning and Development District Office.

Have we really grown up?

Since the social revolution of the 60's, complaints have been constantly registered concerning the "alleged maturity" of the younger generation. Many of the complaints concerned sit-ins, demonstrations, and riots.

We have never had that serious a problem with riots in the Shreveport area. Compared to some of the more active areas of the nation, Shreveport is quite calm. However, examples glare out, showing that some of us can be as senseless and stupid as some of the more well-known radicals.

As I was driving down Youree Drive Monday, I came upon a minor automobile accident. Of course, I'm not sure exactly what had happened; it appeared, though, that an early model car tried to change lanes, and in the process, clipped a new truck on the bumper.

The driver of the car appeared to be in his early 60's, while the driver of the truck looked to be approximately 21 years old. Both car and truck were in the left lane.

The man was obviously sorry for what he had done, and was trying to apologize for what he had done. The "boy," however, refused to even listen. He was ranting and raving, appearing to have gone mad.

The shouting was bad enough; but what happened next was totally insane. The "big man" decided to show the "old blind driver" just who was boss, and proceeded to push the helpless man about, into oncoming traffic! I came close to hitting this man.

This action by the immature brat was inexcusable. But it did not stop there. The boy didn't realize that he was about to cause something more than a fender bender; or perhaps he did notice, but didn't care. He kept right on pushing this man, and finally grabbed him and threw him against the truck.

There is absolutely no reason for this boy of 21 to take the actions that he did. His pushing and shoving could have caused the other man to be hit—and possibly killed—by another car. Nothing is so valuable that another man's life should be sacrificed for it.

I don't know what happened when the police arrived, but I do know what should have happened: Assault charges should have been filed against the driver of the truck. His actions were sheer lunacy.

This is not the only example to pop up in the past few days. A local television news program recently ran a story concerning the high insurance rates for those under 24 years of age. Scenes of cars burning rubber and grossly speeding were shown.

My immediate reaction was, "Look at those stupid high school students. They're making me pay high insurance rates." Then I realized that I had seen the same scene many times here on campus, in the parking lot. College students are so much to blame as high school students.

We may not be burning buildings or blocking roads, making national headlines. But many of our actions are just as bad. The "Establishment" may be right. Maybe we should grow up.

EDITORIAL PAGE

Almagest change?

by SAM MOORE

"Almagest" has always been rather confusing to me. Why should it be suitable as the name for a college newspaper? What is an "Almagest"?

A great deal of discussion has risen recently over the idea of changing the name of this newspaper to something different from Almagest. Personally, I'm not sure whether it should be changed or not.

The word "Almagest" comes from the Latin language. It was the name given to an exhaustive chronicle on astronomy and geography compiled by Ptolemy around the year 150.

This background, in my opinion, is pretty classy. It sounds much better than some of the other papers, such as Tech Talk and Contraband.

The main drawback is that nobody knows what it means. This may not seem like a problem at first. However, it's rather embarrassing when someone asks what the name of your paper means, and you don't know.

I'm the editor, but it's not my paper; it's yours, the students' and faculty's. If enough response is made, where it is clear that you want a different name for the Almagest, we may be able to have it changed.

Some suggestions have already been made. Among these are Pilot's Wheel, Pilot's Log, and Pilot Light. If you have any suggestions, or just want to voice an opinion on the name, come by Bronson Hall, Room 328, and let us know.

Almagest

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Philosophical Reflections

Epitaph to 20th century

Dr. D.G. Sanderson

Your accomplishments were many and varied.
You can't know how to drastically limit disease.
You were the first to explore outer space.
You solved, in principle, the problem of providing the necessities of life.
You made the world on through rapid travel and instant communications.
Yet you developed the ability to destroy mankind.
You polluted the air and water and disfigured the earth.
You overpopulated the land while methodically exterminating man and beast by the millions.
But your greatest accomplishments were to show that progress is not automatic or easy, that technology is a two-edged sword serving ill as well as good, that mankind must develop wisdom to supplement his technical knowledge if there is to be anyone left to write an epitaph for the 21st century.

English teacher takes off vacation, writes teaching assignments for SBC class

What motivates a busy English Composition teacher, whose desk becomes visible only between semesters, to accept as her "vacation project" the demanding assignment of writing teaching procedures for the Southern Baptist Convention's Sunday School Board?

"I have always had the desire to write, but I have no desire to publish 'trash.' If what I write can influence another person's life, then that somehow gives the writing more meaning for me.

With that philosophy, Loretta Lampkin, associate professor English at LSUS, accepted the assignment last August to write three units of procedures for temporary study groupings in the SBC Life & Work Series for youth in grades 9-12.

She attended the writers' conference at SBC headquarters, Nashville, Tenn., last fall to meet the other two members of her writing team and plan the central purpose of each unit.

"One team member writes the Bible study background; another writes the pupil book and class procedures," Mrs. Lampkin explained, "and my assignment was to plan temporary study group activities to be used in conjunction with those.

"Temporary study groupings (which simply means groups change with each unit) give me a chance to be creative," she said, "to use innovative means of teaching Scripture to youth so they can be involved in an activity and create a product."

Mrs. Lampkin has completed one four-session unit of studies in Judges—an "outstanding unit," according to Dave Chism, SBC editor who accepted the work.

Activities designed by Mrs. Lampkin for the unit included writing a legal contract, painting a mural, making a flannel board display, a musical slide show, writing folk song lyrics and creating plaster replicas of artifacts related to Biblical characters.

In addition to teaching procedures, the writing team created audio-visual aids for a resource kit available to Sunday School teachers as an optional

teaching aid. The kit contains games, maps, plays, film strips, posters and puzzles.

Mrs. Lampkin designed "four or five items" for the resource kit, all of which were accepted. Two items—a "Going in Circles" game, and a wall poster symbolizing attitudes and attitude changes, using marionettes with movable parts—Chism said were "things we've never had before."

"Part of my job is to instruct the teachers how to use the kit and pupil book, as well as the temporary groupings," Mrs. Lampkin explained. "Step-by-step instructions for making each item must be given, and we must keep in mind the wide range in educational levels of the lay teachers."

Word limits are 1188 for a four-session unit and 1390 for a five-session unit, with only 50 words variance allowed.

Mrs. Lampkin estimated she spent at least 40 hours reading and creating ideas, "although it would not take me that long now," plus 45 hours writing the first unit. Her three units (13 sessions) will appear in the Life & Work quarterly literature for July-August-September of 1980.

Has it been worth the time and effort?

"It has been the most exciting experience I ever had," was Mrs. Lampkin's emphatic "Yes!" And she would accept another assignment just like it, she added.

Europe vacation planned

The Europa House of the University of Illinois is sponsoring its 19th annual "Europe Exploration," consisting of eight weeks in 19 different locations in Europe.

The Europe Exploration is a summer program for college students, prepared and conducted by members of the University of Vienna, Austria.

Participation is open to students or recent graduates and non-students, such as teachers, under special circumstances. Candidates for participation must submit three references and one letter of recommendation.

The cost of tour participants who provide their own transportation to London is \$1,398 and covers all hotels, all transportation within Europe, three meals per day, all guide and entrance fees, and some 30 special events on the itinerary. This tour lasts 48 days.

The cost for participants leaving from New York is \$1,811 and also cover round trip World Airways jet transportation, six additional days in London, and all airport to city and city to airport transfer in London. This tour lasts 55 days.

Six charter jet flights are offered and leave New York on May 25, May 31, June 6, June 12, June 19, and June 25.

The tours begin in London on May 25, June 13, June 26, and July 3, 4, 5 and 6.

The tours are led by young doctors and doctoral candidates in art, art history, law and other subjects from the University of Vienna.

The tour will visit Denmark, France, Yugoslavia, Italy, Switzerland, Holland, Austria, Czechoslovakia, East Germany, Greece, West Germany, and England, with extensions to Israel.

Information is available from Europa House, University of Illinois, 802 W. Oregon, Urbana, Ill. 61801, (217) 344-5863.



Loretta Lampkin, assistant professor of English, proudly displays her "game board" that she used during her activities over her vacation. (Photo: Larry Cobb)

Students praised

"This is a peaceful campus; we are very fortunate. It seems the kids out here are more mature than students at other schools." These words of praise come from Claude Overlease, head of the LSUS campus police, during an interview in his office last week.

Overlease has been on the LSUS campus security team since the school's beginning, and states, that he can't ever recall any serious incidents on campus in his years at LSUS. "As far as crime goes, we don't have any."

The LSUS campus police is made up of a six-year man team that alternates on a five day on, two off system, giving LSUS 24 hour protection. The campus police have the use of one car and their main job is to patrol the parking lots and give assistance to students when they have trouble.

"The traffic situation and parking is our biggest problem," Overlease said. "Last semester was good as far as parking violations go, we didn't have all that many."

Overlease cited the major problems regarding drivers on campus to be people who park in the special handicapped area and in the faculty parking area at night; drivers who take up two spaces with their cars when they park, and people who block traffic when they are waiting to get a parking spot.

Also, he commented the

people have a tendency to run the stop sign out in front of the school and drive over the 5 mph speed limit when they are in the parking lot. Besides this, however, the most serious thing that ever happens is an occasional fender bender.

Overlease stressed a part of the school that most students weren't taking advantage of. "We have lost and found out here where a lot of nice things are turned in that no one ever claims." Among the items turned in are calculators, watches, rings and other expensive items.

The lost and found is located in Room 140, Bronson Hall, and all inquiries concerning lost articles should be taken there.

Overlease estimates that 2,500 cars are registered on campus, and this keeps the security police busy. Besides giving tickets for parking violations, the campus police are occasionally called on to help get the cars started and get keys out of locked cars.

"If there is ever a question about a tickets, students should come ask about it," Overlease said. "We'll be happy to explain it. The only reason for giving tickets is that it helps keep discipline in the parking lot."

Overlease stated that students should remember to use common sense and courtesy while driving on campus. Doing this will make things a lot easier and safer for everyone.

Behavioral psychologist will lecture Wednesday

Dr. Donald Whaley, noted scholar in behavioral psychology, will lecture at Louisiana State University in Shreveport on Feb. 15. Dr. Al Vekovius, assistant professor of mathematics and chairman of the LSUS Artists and Lecturers Committee announced today.

Dr. Whaley will speak at 11 a.m. in the Science Lecture Auditorium on the topic "Beliefs and Behavior Modification," and the public is invited to attend, Dr. Vekovius said.

Dr. Whaley's contributions relating to clinical application of behavior modification techniques have been extensive.

He is widely published and his books, "Elementary Principles of Behavior" and "The Second Grace" have received favorable reviews.

As the director for the Center of Behavioral Studies at North Texas State University, Dr. Whaley has done innovative research and work with children who have behavioral disorders, especially those who have been diagnosed as autistic.

Dr. Whaley has also produced a number of videotapes for television and movies in the area of psychology, and he is a regular contributor at professional meetings.

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Valentine cards, which express the sentiments of a bygone era' are now displayed at the LSUS Library through February. The collection of 53 cards were loaned to the library from various residents of this area.

'Original' faculty member, Tillman looks back to 1967

by Steve Howell

How many people at LSUS can remember when you could go into the snack shack and buy a coke for a dime or a pack of cigarettes for 35 cents? One of the people who can remember those days of the first semester at LSUS is Todd Y. Tillman, assistant to the chancellor.

Mr. Tillman is one of the 25 faculty members still at LSUS from that first semester in the fall of 1967 when there were only 800 students enrolled, as opposed to the 3,111 students who attended in the fall of 1977.

A product of the local area, Tillman attended Byrd High School and Centenary College. He received his B.A. from East Tennessee State University and his M.A. from the University of Florida in Gainesville.

PRESENTLY, he teaches BADM 105 and Marketing 320 as well as serving as assistant to the chancellor. He has filled the positions of Assistant Dean of the College of Business for one year and acting Dean of the College of Business for one year.

In the fall of 1967, LSUS held two year status and could offer no degrees to students. The catalog was simply a reflection of the curriculum of LSU Baton Rouge. It mainly served the function of "feeding" students into the LSU system.

It was not until 1973 that LSUS gained its present status as a four year university. With the two extra years, came the power to grant B.A. and B.S. degrees.

REMEMBERING that first semester, Tillman could not help but mention the Vietnam conflict and its effects on the students at LSUS. As with most other institutions of higher learning in this country, the students felt the tensions and confusion of those days.

But, as Tillman recalls, there were no "violent or aggressive actions on the LSUS camps." Students were more inclined to channel their feelings into discussion groups and meetings centered around the conflict in the hopes of gaining more insight into the complicated problems involved.

How does that student of the late sixties compare to the average student at LSUS today? According to Mr. Tillman, "Today's student is much more relaxed and under less tension."



Todd Y. Tillman
assistant to the chancellor.

"The school is also much more responsive in offering courses that students want. Of course, the curriculum must be approved by the LSU Board of Supervisors and the Board of Regents."

LOGICALLY, more flexibility in course offerings puts the school in a better position to meet the needs of the community.

The more important issue for most of us attending LSUS now, and students to come, is the future. Mr. Tillman is optimistic—"The future has to be great for LSUS."

If all goes well, LSUS' future could very well be bright. The school is in the process of applying for graduate degree programs which would include a masters of business education and a masters of education.

THIS DECISION has not been yet approved by the Board of Regents but will be reviewed by them in April. Mr. Tillman points out that these graduate degree programs would be an "important milestone for LSUS."

Though admittedly slow, progress is also being made toward construction of new buildings on the campus. Following the Student Union building will be a Business Administration and Education building.

The 1977 state legislature has already authorized construction of this building with a price tag expected to run over \$5.5 million.

The school has received a \$500,000 appropriation toward the building, architects have been selected and the hope is that the plans can be drawn in time to complete the funding.

TILLMAN ALSO said that the top priority after the BADM and Education building is a Health and P.E. building that will run in the neighborhood of \$4 million. This has not as yet been approved by the legislature.

LSUS is already one of the three degree-granting institutions out of the five in the LSU system and the system board of supervisors has projected that it will have the highest growth rate in the system over the next five years with enrollment nearing 4,200 by 1982.

As Tillman expressed it, "There is a need in Shreveport for a state supported institution of higher learning. As Shreveport grows economically, LSUS ought to parallel that growth and be a part of it."



PHI DELTA THETA

At the beginning of the Spring semester, the Louisiana Delta Colony initiated all old pledges. These new brothers are: Sammy Adcock, Roger Day, Ed Jenkins, Wayne Kates, Mark Riebesehl, and Mike Rowe. New officers include Sammy Adcock, social chairman; Roger Day, secretary; and Ed Jenkins, Rush chairman.

The brothers of Phi Delta Theta are also pleased to announce their four new members: Mike Cascio, Mike Munch, Ted Price and Joe Stevenson.

The chapter consultant, Pierre Menard, recently visited the colony from international headquarters, to discuss with members the Greek system on campus, as well as future objectives for the colony.

ALPHA PHI

The Eta pledge class of Alpha Phi is selling hugs and slaps for 25 cents and kisses for 50 cents, to be delivered on Valentine's Day. These may be sent with names or anonymously.

A progressive dinner will be held tonight, in honor of Big and Little sisters, who are paired as follows: Cathy Abbot / Ingrid Cireno, Susan Adcock / Carolyn Cluck, Gladys Corral / Beth Evans, Karen Day / Jill Mole, and Barbara Short / Twilla Parker.

DELTA DELTA DELTA

The LSUS chapter of Delta Delta Delta sorority proudly announces newly initiated members: Mary Ellen Alexander, Nancy Carl, Lynn Cattell, Pam Cooper, Terri Dunn, Suzan Hayden, Janet Kozack, Dorothy Mayfield, Sherry McCall, Ann McConnico, Penni Ratte, Sally Rutledge, and Liz Vallery.

New pledges into the chapter are Beverly Griffin, Theresa Lawler, and Ann Rosenzweig.

ZETA TAU ALPHA

Eta Omega chapter of Zeta Tau Alpha is proud to announce 11 new initiates. They are: Cindy Allred, Johnette Comegys, Ellen Davis, Nancy Griswold, Cathy Horne, Linda Munger, Mary O'Barr, Cathy Parault, Jeannette Robicheaux, Allyson Teague, and Chris Timo.

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Members of the British rock-group Nazareth are (from left to right) Darrell Sweet, Manny Charlton, Dan McCafferty, and (standing) Pete Agnew.

Nazareth rocks on

Hurting love pays

by Cyndy Hill

"There's no doubt about it. The 'Hair of the Dog' album is a classic," said Steve Kelly, program director at KEEL Radio.

Nazareth, the high-powered British hard-rock group, are now finding out what is like to be on the verge of superstardom. Like most of today's top acts, such as Boz Scaggs, Peter Frampton and Steve Miller, it was a long way to the top of the record charts.

These artists have often been labeled as "overnight successes," when in fact it has taken many years of hard work and dedication. Nazareth had the ambition to stay with the hours of endurance needed to be a success.

All the group's members, who have been with the group since their original formation in 1968, were determined and the coming months will prove that. Kelly said that he wasn't extremely familiar with the group, but he feels that will be different in the future.

Kelly added, "The group has a very good following locally. Their albums sell well and when you talk about Nazareth, you talk about albums." "Hair of the Dog" off the album with the same name has definitely been a requested song at KEEL.

Much hope rests upon the success of the new album by Nazareth, "Expect No Mercy." This is the seventh album for A&M Records, but their ninth as a group.

Reviews state, "Artistically, this album is a thundering and thorough success for the production expertise of guitarist/producer Manny Charlton and the three other band members - Peter Agnew, Darrell Sweet and Danny McCafferty.

Nazareth members are pleased with the results of the album. Singer McCafferty said, "At this particular point, after we complete the mixes, the vibe is always hard to put your finger on."

According to Nazareth, simplicity is the key to success with albums. This was an element in their huge success of "Love Hurts." They received a gold album in the United States. It still remains as their record companies largest selling single. The total international sales exceed \$4 million.

The members of Nazareth are concerned with integrity. Charlton said, "A lot of people tend to play what they think they should play. And, a lot of audiences just want you to do your old songs. But, we can't do that. It's pointless and we would be miserable."

Their aim is to have every member of the audience to get excited or become sad. They want to move people. People in this area will be able to feel this excitement when Nazareth plays at the Shreveport Municipal Auditorium. Kelley said that he feels like it will be a sell-out.

Unlike many other performers, Nazareth has demonstrated a wish to interpret non-group songs. They have recorded material by writers such as, Joni Mitchell and Bob Dylan. McCafferty said that they are very open to varying musical tastes.

Nazareth names their prime musical influence as the original Jeff Beck group, which featured Rod Stewart and included Ron Wood. The band they admire the most now is Little Feat, although the new British band, Racing Cars, appear to be a favorite.

Nazareth will present a concert on Feb. 17 at 8 p.m. Appearing with them will be Sammy Hagar, known for his space age rock. Hagar knows what rock is all about and he proves it on stage and in the studio. His expertise comes from years of playing in bars and nightclubs.

Tickets for the concert are available at all Stan's Record Shops. The show is produced by Friends Productions, Inc.

Hearts sold for charity

"Sweets for the sweet," the traditional slogan for Valentine candy sales, has been coupled with "Help Lick Heart Disease" by Alpha Phi Sorority, now selling heart-shaped lollipops to raise money for the Heart Association.

Members of the Epsilon Tau collegiate chapter will once again team with the sorority's Shreveport Alumni chapter to raise money for the organization's international philanthropy, Cardiac Aid.

The lollipops, which sell for 15 cents each, can be found placed "in distinctive collection cans in local business establishments, schools, and hospitals," according to Camille Despot, sales co-chairman and Alpha Phi Alumni.

Then, as an addition to distributing the candy in the immediate area, the sorority will be selling it on Valentine's Day at Southpark Mall.

Another noticeable difference in this year's project is the candy itself. Last year's lollipops were designed with the words "Alpha Phi Helping Hearts," whereas this year's are decorated with various valentine themes such as hearts, cupids, and "I Love You's."

The international heart's project, now in its seventh year, raised \$102,000 last year for heart research. 14,400 lollipops and \$2,160 represented the work of local Alpha Phis, who donated all of the money raised to the Shreveport Alpha Phi Cardiology and at the LSU School of Medicine.

According to Mrs. Despot, "donations...have been used in the past to buy equipment for the use of doctors and patients at Shreveport's Confederate Memorial Hospital. Such donations are tax deductible and donors will be helping to further heart research in Shreveport in a direct manner."

**Almagest
Ads
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Farewell female

by Cyndy Hill

Have you ever wondered what would happen if a stranger knocked on the door at midnight, and you discovered that this person was to share the apartment? Or maybe, seeing Richard III as a member of the Gay Liberation has always been a secret desire. If either of these thoughts have crossed your mind, "The Goodbye Girl" is the movie to see.

Richard Dreyfuss, who starred in "Jaws," plays Eliot Garfield, the actor from Chicago. He stumbles into the life of Paula, played by Marsha Mason, who has recently been the victim of a "Dear Paula" letter.

Paula's problems began when Tony, her previous boyfriend went to Europe for a movie role. Tony sublet the apartment to another friend, Eliot, without telling Paula. After a hostile meeting at midnight during a storm, they decided that "the only thing to do would be to share the apartment."

Eliot had some annoying habits, like playing guitar in the middle of the night and meditating every morning, complete with incense and chants. This caused Paula's life to be complicated since she not only had a 10-year-old daughter to care for, but she was searching for a job as a dancer.

Being a dancer wasn't easy at her age, 33, since "at that age, I can't even walk." But, she finally found a job selling foreign cars at a car show.

Meanwhile, Eliot discovered that he was going to play Richard III in an unconventional manner. The play's review said, "Richard must have been England's first badly dressed interior decorator." Eliot felt the only good part of the "Elizabethan fruit fly role was walking on and off stage."

EXCELLENT PERFORMANCES were given by both Dreyfuss and Mason. The acting was spontaneous and realistic. The script is light and entertaining, which is unusual these days.

An outstanding performance was given by Quinn Comings, who played Paula's daughter, Lucy. At times the audience wonders if she is really a child or if she is a 30-year-old midget. Her outlook on life is one that should belong to an adult. Often she seems more mature than her mother or Eliot.

The movie ended like it started, in a leaky phonebooth on a rainy night. But, this time, Paula, who had waited all her life for love to come had finally found it. She also discovered that goodbye doesn't mean forever.

Musicians, craftsmen gather for festival

Craftsmen, artists, blacksmiths and glassblowers will meet in New Orleans for six days of music, food and crafts. The occasion is this year's Jazz Festival Craft Fair.

This craft fair is held in cooperation with the New Orleans Jazz and Heritage Festival. Craftsmen and artists from the city, state and country will gather to exhibit and sell their work during the six day exhibit, April 7-9 and 14-16.

The festival, which has won international acclaim, will be at the Fair Grounds Race Track. The coordination of the fair has traveled to various craft fairs to select exhibitors for this year's event.

The exhibitors are chosen by a panel of craft leaders that view slides of the craftsmen's work. The deadline for submitting applications and slides is Feb. 17.

Artist-blacksmiths from Wisconsin, rugmakers from Maine, weavers from Colorado,

glassblowers from Georgia, as well as Cajun Blacksmiths, accordion-makers, wood carvers and weavers will display their work.

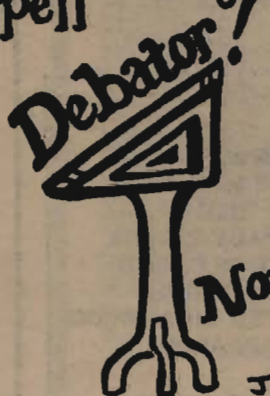
Clifton Webb, a New Orleans artist, is searching the backwoods, small towns and traditional neighborhoods to find artisans doing work that reflects the tone of our heritage. This just adds flavor to our Louisiana culture found at the festival.

Craftsmen find this event to be profitable as well as fun. People from a cross section of the country attend. Last year's attendance was over 150,000.

The festival is a great entertainment bargain—music of every description, a culinary cornucopia and an outstanding Southern crafts fair. It adds up to an event rivalled by little else.

For information and applications, write P.O. Box 2530, New Orleans, La., 70176.

"Six months ago I couldn't even spell



Now I are one!

Join the debate team today!

'Campus Briefs

Fellowship deadline

The deadline for receipt of nominations in the Chancellor's office for LSU Distinguished Faculty Fellowships and Amoco Undergraduate Teaching Awards is Feb. 21, all academic deans and department chairmen are reminded. The fellowships and awards available for 1978-79 are: the LSU Distinguished Faculty Fellowships funded by the LSUS Foundation, the H.M. Hub Cotton Faculty Fellowship, and the Amoco Foundation Undergraduate Teaching Awards. Further information can be obtained from Dr. Gary Brashier, vice chancellor of academic affairs.

Economists meeting

Dr. Luvonia Casperson, assistant professor of economics and finance, will attend the annual meeting of the Midsouth Academy of Economists, Feb. 9-11, in Jackson, Mississippi, and will participate in the Urban and Regional Session.

Public education

Dr. Gale W. Bridger, assistant professor of education, will speak Tuesday to the South Shreveport Rotary Club on "The State of Public Education." Feb. 25, she will speak at the Conference on the Teaching of English, which is being sponsored by CTE and LSUS. Her topic then will be: "Teaching Composition: Theory and Practice."

Calendar

Friday, Feb. 10

2 and 8 p.m.—"Pink Panther Strikes Again." SLA. Rated PG.

Monday, Feb. 13

Intramural Volleyball. Fort Humbug.

Tuesday, Feb. 14

VALENTINE'S DAY

Wednesday, Feb. 15

Intramural Basketball. Fort Humbug.

Thursday, Feb. 16

Intramural Basketball. Fort Humbug.

Friday, Feb. 17

2 and 8 p.m.—"The Omen." SLA. Rated R.

Seminar

The next Liberal Arts Colloquium will be Feb. 23 at 12:30 p.m. in Bronson Hall, Room 110. The title is "Quality Undergraduate Education: The Reciprocal Roles of Business and Liberal Arts." The panel will consist of Dr. Luvonia Casperson, assistant professor of economics; Dr. Marvin Stottlemire, assistant professor of political science; Charles "Buddy" Roemer, president of Innovative Data Systems; and James Clark senior Economics major. Everyone is invited to attend.

Bahama trip

A vacation trip to the Bahama Islands during the period May 7-June 3 is being planned by the SAB. Although prices are not yet available, all student, faculty, and staff of the LSU system are eligible. More information is available from Joe Simon, director of student activities.

SWEPCO conference

Dr. Don Wilcox, dean of the College of Business Administration, will make a presentation "Economic Outlook—National and Regional" at the SWEPCO Management Conference, today, at the Shreveport Convention Center.

Published article

An article written by Loretta Lampkin, assistant professor of English, has been selected for publication by the Louisiana English Journal, XVII (Fall 1977), a publication of the La. Council of Teachers of English. The article is entitled "Crisis: Would You Define That Please?"

New dehydrated water arrives

In the last century courageous reporters braved the terrors of war to cover the battle of WATER-loo.

Seventy years ago reports around the world wrote of the WATER-tragedy of the Titanic.

Just five years ago determined newspaper reporters broke open the story of WATER-GATE and forced a president to resign.

And now, the WATER story of the millenium:

OXYMORON ENTERPRISES introduces—DEHYDRATED WATER.

Junk mail

To provide the American public with the kind of hard-nosed information it's accustomed to, OXYMORON ENTERPRISES has prepared a booklet called "The Complete Book of Dehydrated Water (More Than You Ever Wanted To Know)" by the aughtor Hy N. Dri. The book tells how to handle dehydrated water, how

dehydrated water aids consumer edication, and how it reduces crime-in-the-streets. The book explains how dehydrated water furthers metric conversion, and treats dozens of other critical issues facing all mankind and politicians, too.

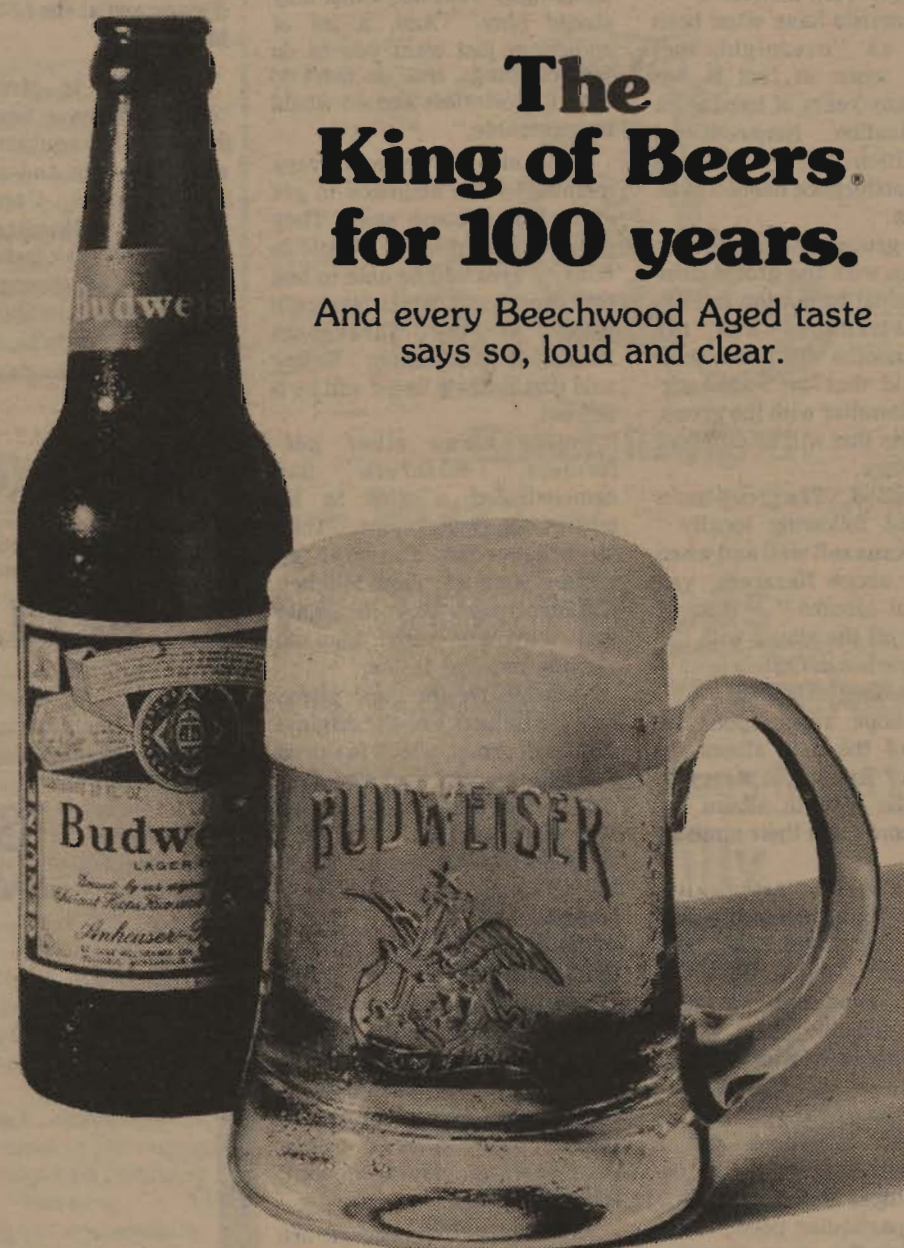
Over a thousand collegiate newspapers have received this startling news. Since OXYMORON ENTERPRISES will be placing classified ads in selected collegiate newspapers, we would appreciate a copy of your paper, its daily or weekly circulation, advertising rates, and correct business office address. YOU Mr./Mrs. Editor, as a key figure on campus, are eligible for a 1 cent discount on "The Complete Book of Dehydrated Water (More Than You Ever Wanted To Know)." Hence, your special price is \$1.99-0.01-\$1.98. Please add 50 cents for postage and handling and NJ residents must add 10 cents sales tax.



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socrates by phil cangelosi Career day



(Continued from page 1)

career fields. Some of it is in my field, public relations."

Melvin Hert, a senior marketing major, was trying to find out what type job market is available." Unfortunately, he had not been able to talk to anyone yet.

Gary Hines, a senior communications major, also attended. "I am considering a career in federal government," he stated, "and wanted to find out about applying for a job. It would be valuable, practical experience."

"I'm interested in federal government," junior geography major John Lyons said. "I wanted to see if they have a career opportunity for geography majors. There aren't many of us."

Dr. Marvin Stottlemire, assistant professor of political science, came for an entirely different reason. "I'm here to talk to these federal recruiters to see if they can give me advice on curricula planning for students who want a career in federal civil service."

Cady on panel

"Why You Do What You Do" was the title of a panel discussion presented to the Louisiana Academy of Sciences a Thibodaux last week by two LSUS professors and one from the Medical School.

Dorothy A. Cady, assistant professor of biological sciences, Dr. Kenneth E. Hinze, assistant professor of social sciences, and Dr. Emil Kotcher, head of microbiology and immunology at LSU Medical School, discussed three views of Sociobiology for the Social Sciences Division of the academy's annual meeting.

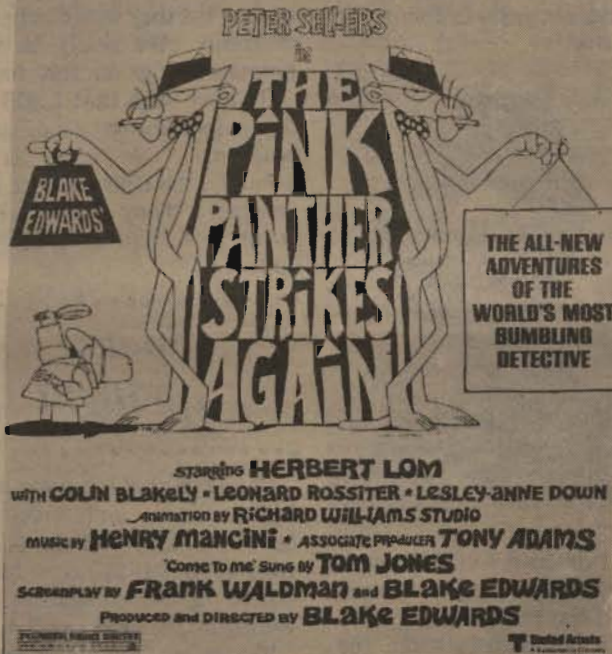
Dr. Kotcher discussed theories of social impact on diseases, particularly stress-related health problems. Cady presented the biological basis for behavior -- genetic characteristics and natural selection, and Dr. Hinze discussed the sociological aspects of cultural influences.

According to Cady, the presentation was well attended and well received, with much interest shown in "this relatively new issue," as indicated by questions in response to the panel discussions.

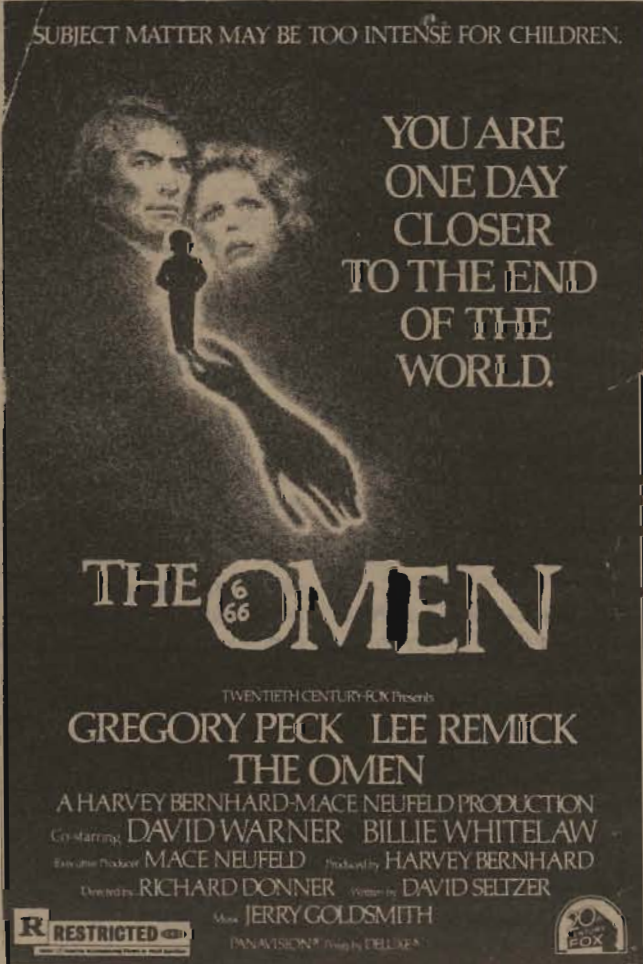
The general purpose of the meeting is to bring scientists and educators up to date on new issues. Research papers are presented, as well as special programs like this panel discussion on topics of interest. Sessions are open to the public. LSUS was host to the 1977 meeting.

Today 2 & 8 p.m.

THE NEWEST, PINKEST PANTHER OF ALL!

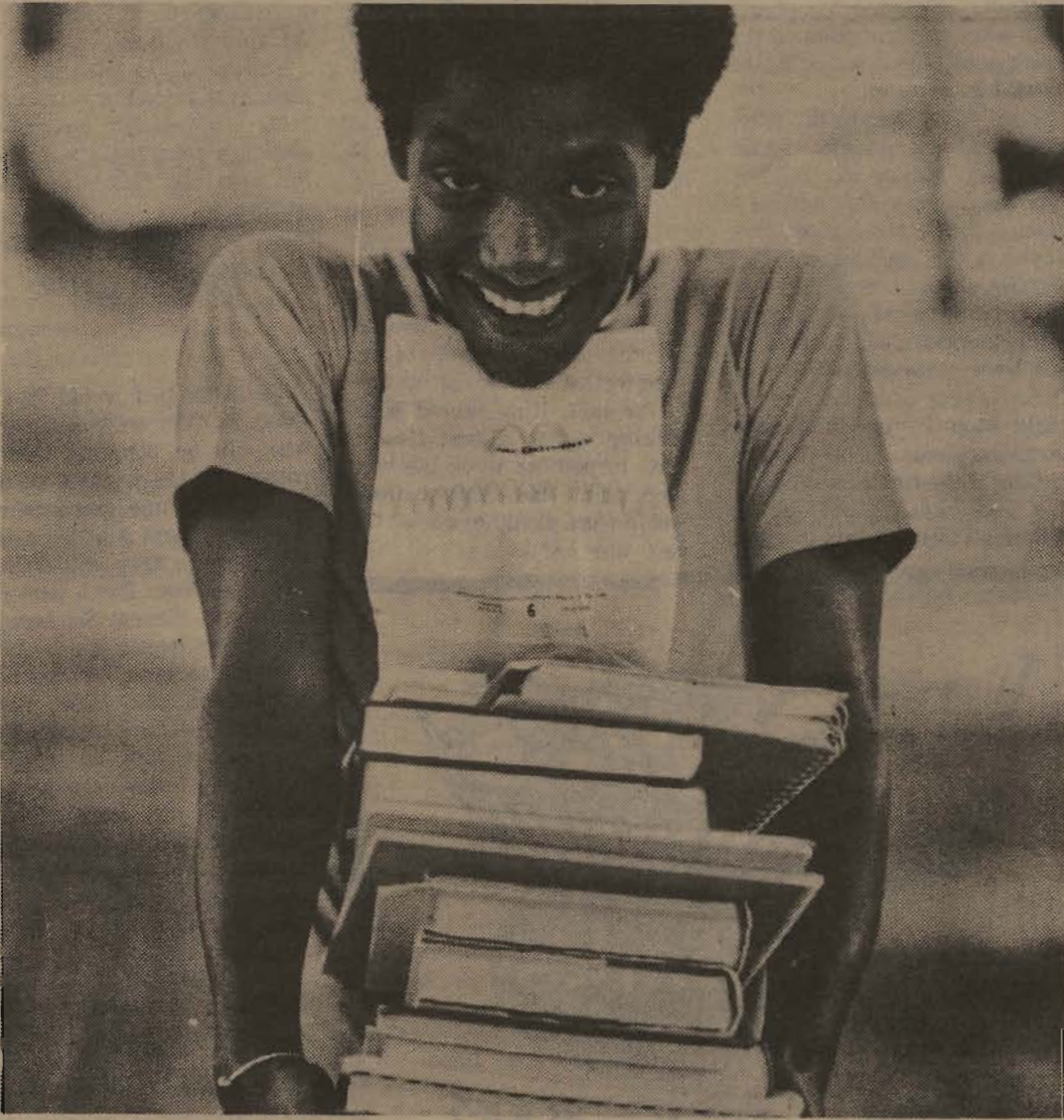


Next Friday 2 & 8 p.m.



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SPORTS

Basketball violence rises

by Kent Lowe

Item: Kareem Abdul-Jabbar slugs Kent Benson in a early season NBA game.

Item: Lakers teammate Kermit Washington attacks Rudy Tomjanovich from behind in another NBA game.

Item: Fan allegedly assaults referee during a local high school game.

Item: Fights break out among players, spectators and police at the Fair Park-Woodlawn basketball game.

Item: LSU Coach Dale Brown wrestles a fan to the ground Saturday after he attempted to attack a LSU player from behind.

HARD TO BELIEVE. But this season basketball violence is on the rise. While it is bad enough in the pro ranks it becomes totally disgusting when it occurs on the high school and college level.

All young players have someone they try to emulate in the NBA. If the guy they like is an "enforcer" they want to try to be an enforcer. If he plays rough and dirty, the young player sees it as the way to play and become a star.

HIGH SCHOOL AND college basketball is played for more reasons than to have a good time. It is played to win.

Many people feel the officiating is a big part of the problem concerning violence. That's debatable. No one likes an official. Ever call he makes is crucial to somebody. But on the whole, basketball officials are good.

BUT MAYBE THE people sitting on the bench have something to do with the problem. The coaches cause quite a bit of commotion on the bench and they can stir the crowd into a frenzy.

Those five incidents mentioned above might seem unrelated. Maybe so. But the time has come for action. Stricter fines are in order. Maybe in the Washington case, the NBA should keep him out of action until the man he injured is able to return, which could be next year. Maybe NCAA and LHSA sanctions on teams would stop college and high school incidents. One thing is certain, if the fights continue to rise, we could be seeing basketball from an empty gym.



"The Mad Dribbler" races down the floor in a recent Intramural basketball game at Fort Humbug Gym. Games are every Wednesday and Thursday nights.

SID job less hectic for Gents' Van Thyn

by Kent Lowe

Not many people know about the job of a Sports Information Director, but most have heard of Nico Van Thyn.

Nico's job as SID at Centenary is to release information on the Gents. He keeps the media informed about situations and statistics. The job also involves a little bit of public relations work.

ALWAYS INTERESTED IN sports, Nico turned to journalism after a depressing baseball career. "I hit .000 for two straight years in Junior 'B'"

here." (Centenary) "But the pressure is not as great here."

Nico feels that training is important. "A person doesn't start covering Dallas or Captain Shreve," he emphasized. "A person must work taking scores and writing." But you have to like sports. As Nico says, it is the "Toy Department of the World."

When asked about Shreveport as a sports town, Van Thyn commented, "Shreveport disappoints me often. We are apathetic. Most people buy tickets, but they would rather sit at home. We really have to promote things in this town."

He also feels that LSUS has the potential for good sports program. He uses as an example, the University of New Orleans. "They started with a small basketball program and built it up."

Sports spotlight

Van Thyn said he enjoys doing radio football and basketball, but he doesn't feel he is that good at it. "It is just a hobby, something that keeps me from yelling at the referees."

Nico is another sports fanatic who really enjoys his job. "I really have enjoyed my relationship with all the people in sports, both the good and the bad. The bad things wear off after a while. I'm 30 and maybe I am mellowing."

VAN THYN FEELS a person must have a knack for sports journalism. There is not much doubt Nico Van Thyn, Centenary's SID, has that special knack.

Next: Al Legrand.



ball. I decided I could keep a scorebook better than I could play," he recalled.

While in high school, the ShreveportTimes gave Nico the job of covering American Legion baseball while the regular writer was out of town. He also worked for the school paper and each summer at the Times. Upon his graduation from Louisiana Tech in 1969, he was hired full-time at the Times. But after six years it was not quite as fuz.

"Working on a daily basis was a strain. Late nights and constant deadlines a bother," Van Thyn said. "I work odd hours

LSUS tennis court regulations

A. Priority Use of LSU Shreveport Tennis Courts

1. Academic Tennis Instruction
2. Intramural Tennis Competition
3. Regular Tennis Challenge Play by LSU Shreveport Students, Faculty and Staff. (LSUS Student, Faculty and Staff may be asked to show ID cards.)
4. General Public Tennis Challenge Play

B. Challenge System for Tennis Courts

1. A court in use cannot be challenged if there are empty courts.
2. If all courts are in use, waiting players must announce

that they are challenging a particular court. The announcement is made to the players on the on that court.

3. The players on the challenged court must then relinquish their court at the conclusion of the set in which they were challenged. Then they may challenge another court.

4. There can be only one challenge per court. Waiting players must find a court that has not been challenged.

5. If a court has been challenged and the players on that court have not started to play, but are warming up or practicing, they must begin play when challenged or relinquish their court.

Almost Good romps

Almost Good scored the first 18 points of the game against KA as they rolled to an easy 87-42 win last week in intramural action at Fort Humbug Gym.

Cliff Salmon was one of four players in double figures for Almost Good as he dropped in 32 points. Pat Locke with 14, Rob King with 16 and William Hobbs with 10 also paced the Almost Good victory. For the losers, Randy Alley led the way with 18 points. Mark Stephens had 12 and John Becker dropped in 10.

THE FAST-PACED offense and pressure defense of Almost Good kept KA from getting on the board the first ten minutes and that spelled the end of the road for KA. In the last minute of the half, King scored point number 43 for Almost Good. That turned out to be the winning point, but Almost Good would score plenty more. At the half, they led 43-16.

The second half continued to be a disaster, as Almost Good continued to score at will. KA did their best, but the exhausted troops were no match for Almost Good.

INTRAMURAL ITEMS — Entries are still being taken for the badminton tournament. Entries should be taken to the Intramural Office.

Volleyball is played each Monday night at Fort Humbug at 7:15. If enough interest is shown, a team will be formed for possible city-wide competition.

Trivia quiz

The Almagest would like to thank St. Vincent Six Cinema who will be donating theatre passes for the winners of our trivia quiz. Some questions will be hard; others a little easier. But we hope they will offer a little challenge. For a pass for two to St. Vincent Six here is this week's question:

Reggie Jackson, star baseball player for the New York Yankees, will have a candy bar named after him on April 2 when the Curtiss Candy Co. introduces the Reggie Bar. Name the only other baseball star who actually had a candy bar named after him? This candy bar is no longer being produced.

All answers should be turned into the Almagest office, Bronson Hall, Room 328. Answers must be in by 12:30 Tuesday afternoon. Winners will be announced the following Friday.

Answer to last week's question: Philadelphia 76'ers who lost 73 games during the 1972-73 season.

Classified

MISSING

Brown and gold coat-sweater, handmade. Taken Library 211, exam week, fall semester. Contact Lucille King 747-2327.